

DISCORD AT GENOA TREASURERS SESSIONS

RIVAL VILLAGES IN HOT DISPUTE AT ROAD HEARING

ENGINEERS LISTEN TO ARGUMENTS OVER ROUTE 20

PACK COURTROOM State Experts Will Go Over Proposed Routes Before Making Decision.

Cutting the Gordian knot would be a simple task as compared to the decision to be made by the Wisconsin highway commission on the route for the paving of trunk line highway 20 out of Janesville to Brodhead. The decision is now in the hands of the state highway engineers. The state highway engineers will make a thorough investigation of the five different relocations possible and the advisability of leaving the road as it is for a month or six weeks before the state authorities decide.

There was a considerable excitement during the public hearing held before a packed courtroom here Wednesday afternoon. Feeling ran high, with one section pitted against another, and all of the 1,200 men who jammed into the courtroom vying to get the word in. Representatives of the highway commission took notes on the information, allegations and claims and were amused at the fact that the engineers actually learn from the future investigations will largely determine which way the road shall be located.

Villages Are Rivals

Those favoring the present route packed one side of the courtroom. Those favoring the other side of the road, leading out the upper footbridge road and turning south to join the highway road. When good speeches were made or effective points scored there would be uproarious cheering. But the engineers in the back part of the room did not expect the cheering. Now and then Engineer A. R. Hirst would question one of the speakers. The paramount issue, explained the commission, was on the elimination of grade crossings and the roadways where there are grade crossings, said Engineer Hirst.

Find More Loot from Store in Farmer's Home

Rockford—An indictment against John A. Ahlquist is expected to be returned late Thursday afternoon by the Winnebago county grand jury.

Search of the home of Oscar Ahlquist, brother of John, Rock county farmer, at 920 Fifth avenue, Rockford, Wednesday, disclosed a large amount of the loot stolen from the store of H. H. Grubbs at Verona, Wis. county, last November. The property was identified by Grubbs. Search of Ahlquist's home has been delayed while the deputies secured a key to open the door.

Substituting oil, tires, tubes and automobile accessories stolen from Charles Hooker, Winnebago, were found.

The alleged thieving operations of the brothers, who have admitted much of the evidence has been uncovered against them through the joint investigations of Winnebago county officials and Deputy Sheriff Bert Logan, Beloit, are said to be without parallel in this section.

Several thousand dollars is involved in the loot, said to have been stolen from at least eight different parties or places and to date includes chickens, carpenter and machine tools, a new three motor car, two of which have been identified by the owners; fur-lined jackets, shoes, overalls, mittens and other wearing apparel from the store; a new car, a new lawn mower, and various auto accessories and supplies.

The men, it is expected, will be indicted on several charges by the Winnebago county jury before their sessions close, Thursday or Friday.

UNIONS CLAIM GAINS IN NON-UNION FIELD

Indianapolis—Continued gains in the non-union coal fields were claimed by the United Mine Workers of America for the nationwide suspension of work in the coal industry with the union's announcement that 665,000 miners are now participating in the walkout.

Stung Again!

The same thing happened this time. We wanted to buy some furniture. We looked in the Household Goods column in the Classified Advertising page and picked out a good one.

A ROOM FURNITURE for sale, cheap, leaving city. Must sell at once. 329 North High St. Bell 2337.

You would think that in five rooms of furniture we would get a chance. Nothing to it. By the time we got there it was all gone. This makes two days in succession that this has happened. And we must have some furniture. If you have any you want to sell, call DELL 2560 and give us another chance.

Signed,
THE PUBLIC.

Wit and Humor Sparked at Road Hearing Wednesday

The population of Orfordville was placed at 406 people, Richard Eggen, in speaking for the present route 20, gave everyone a good laugh with the following remark: "I will say the population of Orfordville is now 407. There was a birth last night and no deaths today!"

The commissioners also had a good laugh when Attorney Charles E. Pierce was asked by a speaker if he could quote one of the lawyers in a previous speech.

"No sir-ree; never quote a lawyer," he said.

The Orfordville followers expressed genuine pride in their village and showed a decided community spirit. They detailed the business of the city and the amount of money involved in the receiving of farm products. After one speaker told of the number of business places, Chairman John Hazelwood slightly remarked:

"Oy—haven't you people any soft drink places out there—you didn't mention them!" He was assured Orfordville had only soft drinks—But Beloit was recommended.

Charles Taylor in his able address declared he didn't need to be questioned by the attorneys. He talked his own points.

HOLD SERVICES IN CHURCHES FRIDAY

Protestant and Catholic Congregations Observe Death of Christ.

Eight Janesville churches will observe Good Friday with special services. At Trinity Episcopal church a morning service will be held at 10 and three hours devotion from 12 to 2 p. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Mary's church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Patrick's church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. John's church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Peter's church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Paul's church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Luke's church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Michael's church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. George's church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Nicholas church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Basil's church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. John the Baptist church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Peter the Apostle church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Paul the Apostle church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Luke the Evangelist church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Michael the Archangel church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. George the Dragon Slayer church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Nicholas the Wonderworker church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

At St. Basil the Great church there will be a mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 8 a. m. with morning devotion from 10 to 11 a. m. and in the evening special sermon and evening prayer.

TARIFF BILL MAY KEEP CONGRESS AT WORK FOR WEEKS

MANY OTHER MEASURES SEEKING IMMEDIATE ATTENTION ARE AHEAD.

BONUS TO BE FIRST

Jam of Bills for Action Already Noted in the Senate.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington—The restoration of the Fordney tariff bill at a time when there is an intense controversy about nearly every other measure of importance, has made the outlook for an adjournment of congress this summer very doubtful.

The jam is coming in the senate, if indeed it is not already here. The demand that the republican party keep its campaign pledges, and enact a tariff law, will not be ignored by the party chieftains this time.

They will create a tariff bill, but it takes time—lots of it, maybe all summer and a part of the fall. What becomes of the bonus, the army and navy appropriation bills, the administration's merchant marine program and the regular routine of appropriation bills which are more than ever important this year because of the limited funds available under the budget system?

Advocates of the bonus are trying to get an agreement with the champions of the tariff permitting the bonus to be sandwiched in between the days on which the tariff debate will also and fall in public interest. Anticipating a full now and then the bonus supporters want to bring the bonus to a vote and pass the problem on to the president.

Jonas M. Fox, of the House, said: "But when it comes to lengthy debate, the tariff will be dwarfed into insignificance alongside the pros and cons of the bonus, especially when means of raising revenue are discussed. And if the advocates of a bonus imagine they will be able to get it through the senate without much debate or without exciting intervention, they are due for a surprise. For example, the president is being urged to avoid a vote. He is being advised that if the bonus goes to a vote and is rejected, the passage of the bill over his veto will be inevitable. The opponents of the bonus therefore are hoping Mr. Hirst, who is expected to address the senate as he did a year ago and that the only vote that will be taken will be one to lay the proposition before the table, thus postponing action until the money to pay it actually is in sight."

If Mr. Harding makes a personal fight for the postponement of the bonus, he can count on much more support than he has had to veto the bill and depend upon his veto.

(Continued on page 3)

Aviator Who Planned World Flight Killed

London—Sir Ross Smith, the Australian aviator, who planned to start from Croydon, April 29, on a flight around the world, was killed when his plane crashed in a practice flight at Brooklands.

Liou, Bennett, an engineer who was planning to accompany Sir Ross and his brother on their around-the-world flight, also was killed.

The machine which crashed was the one the Smiths intended to use in their flight.

As the machine was approaching the airfield to land, it went into a spin and crashed followed.

Captain Sir Ross Smith sprang into prominence in aviation in 1919 when, accompanied by his brother, he flew to Australia, 11,000 miles, winning a prize of 10,000 pounds sterling from the Australian government.

Both aviators were knighted for the feat. Captain Smith was distinguished service in the European war.

LAST OF FAMOUS SWISS BELLRINGERS BURIED IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis—Funeral services were held here Thursday for Martin Freeburgher, 89, the last of the famous Swiss bell ringers.

Freeburgher, entertained Frederick Wilhelm of Prussia and was known as the "great musician."

The Freeburgher family came to the United States from Switzerland in 1848 and organized a theatrical troupe which toured the country five times and gained fame.

The young woman, said to have been a beauty parlor in Cleveland for some time. She added she decided to come east, and on Monday morning took a train for Buffalo.

She became ill, she declared, on the train, and was given something to drink by one of the two men. They took her from the train at Ashtabula and gave her another drink, after which, she said, she became unconscious.

She was taken to a hospital.

Irish peace conference in Dublin meets and adjourns till next week.

PSYCHIC SCIENCE FORMULA IS SEEN AS DOYLE ARRIVES

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author and prophet.



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, above, and Hamlin Garland, who make prophecy.

The recent arrival of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author and prophet, at Janesville, has drawn attention to the study of spiritualism. Hamlin Garland, American author, discussing Sir Arthur's views and psychic science in general, predicts that some future Newton probably will discover a complete formula for the science.

Doyle, who is coming to Janesville, is expected to make a public party keep its campaign pledges, and enact a tariff law, will not be ignored by the party chieftains this time.

They will create a tariff bill, but it takes time—lots of it, maybe all summer and a part of the fall. What becomes of the bonus, the army and navy appropriation bills, the administration's merchant marine program and the regular routine of appropriation bills which are more than ever important this year because of the limited funds available under the budget system?

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(Continued on page 3)

River Above Flood Stage at LaCrosse

La Crosse—The Mississippi river rose a half foot here in 24 hours and is now eight inches above flood mark. A new channel of the river is flowing over the railroad tracks between Riverside park and the wholesale houses on the river front. The water will continue to rise for two days or more, it is said.

COLD CHECKS RISE OF RIVER HEADWATERS

Winona, Minn.—The Mississippi river was two feet below flood stage here Thursday, the usage registering 14 feet above low water mark. The rise during the last 24 hours has been almost a foot. The crest of the rise is not expected before Friday.

It is believed doubtful by river men that the flood stage of 16 feet will be reached, although reports from points up-stream indicate the full head of water has not yet arrived here.

The drop in the temperature put an end to the thaw, tending to prevent an additional rise at the headwaters, river men say.

\$3,000 in Fair Ass'n. Stock to Be Sold by C. C.

Three thousand dollars of sales pavilion stock will be sold by the Chamber of Commerce it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday with J. A. Craig representing the farmers and John Souleman and E. H. Ransom of the Janesville Park association. The Chamber guaranteed to dispose of 30 shares at \$100 each. A drive will be put on to dispose of the stock commencing May 1, at the same time the farmers put on their campaign.

FORMER MILWAUKEE GIRL TELLS POLICE SHE WAS DRUGGED

New York—Found lying on the sidewalk in West End avenue, early Thursday, Miss Ruth Kennedy, of Milwaukee and Cleveland told the police she had been drugged by two stranger men while on an east bound train near Ashtabula, O.

The young woman, said to have been a beauty parlor in Cleveland for some time. She added she decided to come east, and on Monday morning took a train for Buffalo.

She became ill, she declared, on the train, and was given something to drink by one of the two men. They took her from the train at Ashtabula and gave her another drink, after which, she said, she became unconscious.

She was taken to a hospital.

Irish peace conference in Dublin meets and adjourns till next week.

ROSCOE ARBUCKLE IS ACQUITTED BY CALIFORNIA JURY

VERDICT REACHED IN FEW MINUTES OF DELIBERATION.

ACTOR WILL REST

Future Plans Uncertain, Says "Fatty" Hopes for Public Comeback.

San Francisco—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, film comedian, stood acquitted Thursday, after undergoing three trials on a charge of murdering the actress, Virginia Rappe, who was taken to a hospital, fatally ill, after a party at which Arbuckle was host in hotel rooms.

Half an hour after the case was submitted to the jury, late Wednesday afternoon, the verdict of not guilty had been returned. Members of the jury said, the actor's acquittal was reached by acclamation within a few minutes after they retired to deliberate.

Arbuckle said his plans were uncertain. He was going to take a good rest and get rid of some of this surplus flesh," explained the actor, whose picture fame was associated with his weighty physique.

"I don't want to go back to the public," he added. "I'll take my medicine. But after the quick vindication I have just received, I am sure the American people will be fair. I believe I am due for a comeback."

Members of the jury, in statements to the press, said Arbuckle "deserved more than acquittal." Mrs. Irene Wilde, a juror, declared the jury had felt "there was absolutely no case against him." Another member said the comedian "impressed us as a man who was telling the truth."

The two previous Arbuckle trials had resulted in jury disagreements.

ALL SET FOR EGG HUNT SATURDAY

Biggest Event for Boys and Girls to Be Staged by Kiwanis.

Saturday will be a great day. The biggest Easter egg hunt ever staged in Janesville and what may prove to be an annual event will be put on by the Kiwanis club.

Boys and girls from 8th grade down are to meet at the City Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will form in line with the little ones in front and proceed to hunt for eggs in the building grounds.

The club has purchased 500 eggs and on 70 will be a "K" Oscar Nelson will be close at hand and any boy or girl finding a "K" egg will be given a new dollar by him. When a "K" egg is found and is paid for the boy or girl must cease hunting and is out of the game.

There will be a section set off for the little folks of kindergarten age and given special watching.

The carrying and tank corps men will police the park and allow no one to go in Saturday until the egg hunt begins. The boys and girls are to be at the city hall at 2 in order to register. No high school children may enter the contest.

Rev. Raymond Benson, chairman of the Kiwanis, is making the affair a success. Details were worked out on Thursday at the regular luncheon. Dr. Leight Woodworth is the official egg hunter and he has a corps of trained policemen to help him.

FARMER FATALLY HURT IN ENGINE

Albany—When his clothes caught in the wheel of a gasoline engine, Frank Walmer, 46, farmer living on a farm near Albany, was fatally injured. Walmer died Thursday.

He sustained a fracture of the skull, two broken legs, crushed knee and a broken arm. He leaves his wife and one daughter, five brothers and three sisters.

VAGRANT BURNS TO DEATH IN LOCKUP

Glenn, Wis.—One man, imprisoned for vagrancy, perished in his cell when the town jail burned Thursday. The man was found lying face down against the bars in an effort to escape, but fire fighters could not approach.

TEETH UNPAID-FOR; DENTIST "TAKES IT OUTA JOHN'S HIDE"

St. Louis—John Busch, a barber, Thursday told police that Dr. Frank Pashek, a dentist, snatched his false teeth from his mouth while he was taking a walk. The dentist was arrested, charged with larceny. He refused to pay a balance due on them, so he "took it out of his hide."

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

President, director of university department of Bryan to state views on relief. John R. Mitchell, Minnesota member of federal reserve board, says plan to put farmer on board is political move.

Janesville Scores Partial Victory in State Tax Hearing

Janesville scored a partial victory in its contest with the Wisconsin tax commission here, Thursday, when the county board voted 30 to 18 to accept a compromise on equalization and submit it to the commission as a basis for further negotiations.

The compromise would be the basis of a new tax law, which would be offered by Supervisor L. A. Markham.

Under terms of the compromise, agreed upon during the noon hour by a special committee from the county board, Janesville would get a rebate of \$12,784 on state and county taxes paid next year. The \$12,784 claimed to have been paid unjustly by Janesville would be taken out of the income tax by having cities and villages pay \$12,228 of it and the 20 townships share the balance.

Janesville's share, \$5,000, would be paid by the county. The rebate would be paid in 1923. The \$12,784 claimed to have been paid unjustly by Janesville would be taken out of the income tax by having cities and villages pay \$12,228 of it and the 20 townships share the balance.

The compromise was a majority report of the committee. A minority report was submitted by Supervisor Christensen, Deloit.

The hearing was conducted by Chairman Thomas E. Lyons and Engineer V. Kerch for the paving of Ringold street, from Third to Racine, with one-course, reinforced concrete. A schedule of special assessments is being worked up, the city's share to be about \$1,000. Bids will be advertised for soon.

The specifications call for 1,300 cubic yards of excavation, 5,000 square yards of paving, 2,785 lineal feet of curb and gutter.

Drivers of U. S. Relief Wagons Killed by Russ

Paris—A number of American drivers for relief wagons in Russia, have been killed in the streets by the famished and desperate Russian soldiers for food, according to reports received Thursday by American relief organizations in Paris from the U. S. Embassy and the American Relief Administration.

Two drivers for the American Relief Administration were killed this week, the reports said.

Garbage Plans Made by Board

Preliminary plans for city garbage collection for next year were made at a meeting of the board of health, Wednesday. It was decided to advertise for bids soon, in accordance with the ordinance passed last year. The past year's successful collection was made in charge of Alvin Maxfield, who was reviewed, was said there was scarcely a complaint and that the drivers and collectors were courteous and efficient.

The board recommended that health officers make monthly reports to the common council to better inform the work done.

The condition of the Goose Island dump was discussed and it was recommended that the health officers make careful inspections, and report on the work done.

Three Killed in Tremendous Powder Blast

Charles, S. C.—Three workmen were reported killed and several others injured in an explosion of 20,000 pounds of powder Thursday.

The explosion occurred in the Charles general ordnance depot, 10 miles from here. One of the men killed was J. Hill of Virginia, a foreman, who was blown to pieces.

Other workmen, thirty or more were near the scene.

Birk Convicted on All Counts

Milwaukee—Arthur Birk, Kenosha lake captain and former saloon keeper, was found guilty on all counts by a federal court here late Wednesday by a jury, after less than two hours' deliberation. He was charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act and to bribe Bert P. Kierke, former dry enforcement chief.

MARIAN COX FUNERAL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral of the late Marian Cox will be held Saturday afternoon, April 15. There will be prayer at the home, 2 o'clock, followed by the regular funeral services, which will be held in the Masonic temple, Edgerton, at 2:30.

FIRE TRUCKS GO SEVEN MILES ON 4 FALSE ALARMS

Increased over the turning in of four false alarms within two hours, Wednesday night, Fire Chief C. J. Murphy is busy seeking out the producers of the false alarms. He said that if they are found, had they been found Wednesday night they might have ended up in the hospital rather than the court, so enraged were the authorities.

As a result of the calls, the fire trucks travelled more than seven miles to and from the boxes in the Fourth and Fifth wards, consuming several gallons of gasoline, and over all, unnecessarily endangering lives of pedestrians and motorists.

The first alarm was from box 44 at 7:30 and the second from box 54 at 8 p. m. Forty minutes later, box 45 was called while the last one was turned in from the same box at 9:10. On the last call, only one truck responded.

PARIS OPPOSITION BARS DISCUSSION ON DISARMAMENT

ACTION OVER HEAD OF FRANCE IS HELD IMPROBABLE

BOLT IS DENIED

Russians and Germans Find Experts' Report Far From Satisfying

(By Associated Press.) Genoa—While rumors of a sensational nature were thick about the Genoa conference circles Thursday, most of the being promptly disavowed, the one fact standing out was that neither the disarmament nor reparations questions would be brought up for specific action against the opposition of France.

The disarmament discussion had centered in the rumor that Premier Lloyd George would propose a military holiday for a fixed time. This was flatly denied Thursday afternoon by members of the British delegation.

Deny Plan to Hold Other reports were that the Russians and Germans were preparing to leave the conference unless reparations and disarmament were made part of the agenda. These, also, were flatly denied.

It was pointed out that it was still too early for any of the powers to quit the conference on the ground that the gathering was not developing value to their interests so the proceedings have not reached a final enough stage to justify such action.

The Russians and the Germans, are trying to digest the report of the London experts on Russia and both are becoming increasingly dissatisfied the further they delve into it. It seems improbable that the sub-commission on Russian affairs will be able to meet Friday, as the Russians declare they have not been able to assimilate such a comprehensive document sufficiently.

Insurance Suit Against Meyers on in Madison

Madison—Trial of the \$5,000 suit of the Travelers Insurance company against Dr. E. C. Meyers, Edgerton, was resumed Friday, after an adjournment of the crash between Dr. Meyers' car and the fire department truck in Edgerton last September when one man was killed, opened in Dane county circuit court.

Dr. Meyers was one of the firemen injured and who is covered by a policy carried by the city. The insurance company is attempting to recover on the grounds that Dr. Meyers was negligent.

Meyers was exonerated by a coroner's jury and settled a \$20,000 suit brought in Rock county circuit court as it was going to trial.

Semenoff Gives Up to Sheriff

New York—General Gregorio Semenov, former Ataman of the Cossacks, for whom deputy sheriffs have been searching for two days, surrendered in Sheriff Nagel's office Thursday.

"LIP STICK

Walworth County

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR TWO HIGHWAYS

Wisconsin Firms Will Build Walworth County Concrete Roads

(Special to the Gazette)

Elkhorn.—R. R. Birdsell, racing contractor, and Russell Bros. Superintendents, have awarded contracts for the construction of a total of 7.6 miles of concrete road in Walworth county, which completes the bidding on the 1922 road program—a total of 22 miles. Bids were opened here Wednesday.

Birdsell will build the Lake Geneva-Springfield road, a distance of 3.3 miles, at a total cost of \$77,125.00. Russell Bros. bid \$62,776.38 on the Elkhorn-East Troy road, which has the same mileage. The cost per mile on this road is about \$23,000, while the Birdsell job is more expensive due to an unusual large amount of grading and construction of bridges. Figures on this show the cost at \$27,000 a mile.

Competition for the road work was unusually keen, with 13 bidders on the Lake Geneva road and 12 on the Elkhorn-East Troy highway. Bids were presented by 10 Wisconsin, two Illinois and one Minnesota road building companies.

The Birdsell firm was recently given the contract to build the Beloit-Climon road in Rock county, with the lowest bid of any contract in the state to date.

Following is a complete list of the bidders on both jobs:

Elkhorn-East Troy: Russell Bros., Elkhorn, \$62,776.38; George B. Wade, Kenosha, \$73,536.00; Wilson-Johnson Co., Appleton, \$71,333.13; Henry W. Co., Rock Island, Ill., \$71,363.00; Jacobus & Winding, Wauwatosa, \$71,363.00; Whitewater Bridge Co., Whitewater, \$74,291.25; E. H. Merriell, Kenosha, \$75,261.55; Universal Engineering Co., Eau Claire, \$76,128.25; Goodall Construction Co., Milwaukee, \$76,531.70; Kroenke Construction Co., Milwaukee, \$77,826.80; Peppard-Burritt Co., Minneapolis, Minn., \$78,577.21; C. and George Welch, Beloit, \$81,329.30.

Lake Geneva-Springfield: R. R. Birdsell, Elkhorn, \$77,125.00; Kenosha Construction Co., Milwaukee, \$78,085.25; Peppard-Burritt Co., Minneapolis, \$78,520.46; E. H. Merriell, Kenosha, \$79,147.55; G. R. Wade, Kenosha, \$79,147.55; Henry W. Co., Rock Island, Ill., \$79,147.55; Whitewater Bridge Co., Whitewater, \$79,900.39; Jacobus & Winding, Wauwatosa, \$81,126.38; Wilson-Johnson Co., Appleton, \$81,333.13; Russell Bros. Co., Superior, \$82,177.94; Goodall Construction Co., Milwaukee, \$82,721.38; George Welch, Beloit, \$85,023.38; and State Improvement Co., Chicago, \$95,055.89.

Represent City in Meet.

Alvin Mayo, Kenneth and Alice Morrissey and Nina McLean were selected from a field of nine to represent Elkhorn in the county speaking contest to be held at Delavan, April 20. The preliminary contest was held in the Elkhorn high school Tuesday night and was largely attended. Those selected in Delavan will represent the county at the district meeting at Whitewater.

Average Premium List.

The committee to arrange the premium list for the boys' and girls' clubs at the Walworth county fair held a meeting on Tuesday. The list of premiums will be considerably larger than last year. The following

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica, and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains.

Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely, without rubbing, at the first twinge. It eases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and non-staining.

Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all drug stores—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)

Stops itching skin troubles.

The torture of skin itches will quickly be relieved by applying before retiring. Dr. J. C. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

Easter Footwear

All the newest modes of Spring, as well as styles ever in favor, are here in splendid array for those who prefer to make early, unhurried selection, to the uncertainties of last minute choosing.

And one of the pleasantest points about them is the very modest prices which prevail for shoes whose quality is as desirable as their smart style.

HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP

JANESVILLE, WIS.

219 West Milwaukee Street.

attended the meeting: County Agent Merriam, J. C. Hoff, John Taylor and Leslie Foster.

The Farmers' Club of LaGrange will hold a meeting and social in the town hall Thursday night.

It is expected Judge E. B. Belden will be in Elkhorn on May 15 to hear some circuit court cases, including the lawsuit of Deussenbeck against Moyer and a number of cases against the Stewart Land Co. These cases will be tried by jury.

R. J. Lean is home after his winter's sojourn in Florida.

SHARON

Sharon.—Rudolph Stoll died at his home in the south part of town on Monday night after several weeks' illness. Rev. Fred Turner of Janesville preached at the M. E. church Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Liller returned from Chicago Tuesday evening and brought her mother Mrs. Buckingham with them. George Dullman was a business visitor in Harvard Tuesday. Mrs. Will Stearns spent Tuesday in Harvard with relatives.

John Hayes was a Chicago visitor Wednesday. Leonard Stoll was called home from Madison where he attended the University Tuesday by the death of his grandfather R. Stoll. Mrs. Will Klunov was a Harvard shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Wolcott went to Woodstock Tuesday and brought home her daughter Grace who has been a patient at the hospital. Mrs. R. B. Rector was a Harvard visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Stoll spent the day in Harvard where she is taking medical treatments.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mrs. Minnie McIntyre Fontana is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Blumer. Mrs. Blumer and children will return with her for a brief visit.

The Business Girl's Club gave a shower to Miss Elsie Skiff Tuesday night.

The Methodist Sunday School Board held its quarterly meeting and supper at the church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollock attended the funeral of Mrs. Warren Van Lene at Beloit Friday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pollock are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Pollock here.

Mrs. Joe McColeary and son Joseph visited Monday at the home of Geo. Pollock and J. E. Van Dusen.

The New Century Club met Monday at the home of A. M. Hansen on Main St.

DARIEN

Darien.—Little Helen Staun was awarded a diamond ring Friday night in the popular baby contest. Mrs. Alie Reed is visiting in Clinton.

Messrs. and Messdms. Leon Piper and Edward Thomas motored to Milwaukee Sunday. The P. D. B. club met with Messdms. A. L. and C. J. Brothland Tuesday night at the home of the latter.

Interment of the body of Summer Welch, Delavan, took place in the Delavan cemetery Tuesday. Mr. Welch formerly resided on a farm north of town. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Staun entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staun and two children at a 2 o'clock dinner at Gray's restaurant Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Staun.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—Mrs. William Ebbot, Sr., 33, died at her home on Whitewater avenue, Tuesday morning. She was born in England, coming to this country when a young woman. She married a William Ebbot, and they settled first in Waukesha county, living there a short time, then moving to a farm at Oak Hill, Sullivan township. About 25 years ago they came to Fort Atkinson and Mrs. Ebbot has lived here continuously since that time. Mr. Ebbot died 20 years ago. There were eight children, six surviving. They are Harry Ebbot and William Ebbot of this city, Miss Minnie Ebbot, who resided with her mother; John Ebbot,

White Star Taxi, FORT ATKINSON, WIS.

Travellers' Attention! To carry Janesville Gazette daily to Fort Atkinson and Jefferson. Long distance calls with reverse charges given prompt attention.

C. G. ANDERSON, Office: 108 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2-3.

who lives on the old home place at Oak Hill, and Mrs. William Dawe and Mrs. Maud Williams of Whitewater. There are 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Ebbot was a member of the Methodist church, the Women's Foreign Missionary society and the Home Mis-

sionary society. The funeral will be at the house Friday at 2:30, the Rev. Mr. Briggs officiating, with interment at Oak Hill.

Clarence Vosburg died Tuesday at his home in this city. He was born June 2, 1854, the youngest of 11 children. His birthplace was the

Fort Atkinson branch of the Gazette is in charge of CLAUDE KNOOPFEL, 317 Whitewater St. Subscriptions taken and renewed by card for mail and carrier service.

Vosburg farm, three miles south of the city. He has lived all his life here, having been employed by the Royce Holstein Lumber Co. for the last 27 years. He was married to Alice Kemp on Nov. 10, 1879. His wife and two sons, Charles and Glenn, both residing here survive him, together with three grandchildren. Services will be held at the house Saturday at 2:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Briggs of the Methodist church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shultz, who have resided here for seven years, will remove shortly to Evansville, Ind. Mr. Shultz has purchased a garage. Mr. Shultz, a railroad man for 22 years, has been employed at the Klement brothers garage for three years. He will take possession about May 1. Mrs. Shultz and son, Wilson, and daughter, Beulah, will remain until the close of school.

The Past Matrons' club of the Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wells Wednesday night. A picnic supper was served, followed by cards.

Those from out of town who attended Mrs. George Becker's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bauerle of Chicago; Mrs. William Braunschweig, Eagle River, Wis.; John Wilson, Milwaukee; and Miss Loretta Horst, Racine. Pallbearers were six nephews, all residing here: Carl Becker, 1211 East 1st St.; Dean Becker, Floyd Becker, Norman Becker and John Dieckhoff.

Thomas Burchard, a freshman at the university, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burchard, during the spring vacation.

BUILDING PERMITS.

A \$3,500 frame dwelling with five rooms, 22 by 21 feet, will be erected on 1409 S. Lawrence avenue, according to terms of a building permit taken out this week by Fred Walker and Robert Dufon.

Seven miscellaneous permits have been issued as follows:

Repair W. J. Gravenor, 399 North Jackson street; F. L. Wilbur, 125-17 South Academy street; Carl Fabst, 322 E. Fourth avenue.

Garage J. J. Dathness, 300 South Main street; Otto Hein, 418 Fourth avenue; Alfred Anderson, 1217 Racine street.

Remodeling—L. P. Rasmussen, 318 Cornelia street.

RIVAL VILLAGES IN HOT DISPUTE AT ROAD HEARING

(Continued from Page 1.)

means of dodging the eight crossings on 20 between Janesville and Brodhead was the main topic.

During the speeches everything from the Bible and broken to vital statistics was mentioned. Only once did the fever heat between the factions burst into flame as two juries sought to exchange heated claims.

Hanover, Orfordville and the township residents on the present route had a dozen speakers. Their petition to retain the present route staged before a packed court room was conducted by Attorneys Charles E. Pierce and George G. Sutherland.

Rival Claims Made.

The claims of Footville and Tandon owners on the upper Footville road were presented by Attorneys Roger Cunningham and William M. Dougherty. The "compromise" claim of going out Pleasant street and running parallel to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks was presented by Frank Fisher.

In short the different claims and their merits as detailed during the session were:

Present route: Changes can be made to eliminate most of the dangerous crossings; road is accepted by the traveling public and is the logical highway; bond issue was needed and boosted by residents on

this route on the assumption that highway 20 as it now stands would be paved; topographical conditions favor the present route. It being more level, less dangerous in winter and more free from snow; serves both Hanover and Orfordville, then goes directly to Brodhead; more evenly divided the territory between trunk line 61, Beloit west to the Brodhead road, and highway 10 from Janesville to Evansville.

The Footville route Arguments made for the Footville route:

Eliminates seven railroad crossings and has fewer right angle turns. This route has only one crossing, new trunk line road would be established in the county where it is badly needed. Claim was made that the present route was in good condition in normal times; cuts down distance from Janesville and Brodhead more than a mile; more direct route out of Janesville to Green

John L. Fisher presented a petition and claim of having the road built on the upper Footville road to Willowdale and then turn south to connect with the Hanover line. Fisher reported property owners were willing to give land needed at half price to build the highway parallel to the St. Paul tracks to the third crossing west of Janesville. His proposal was applauded.

Experience "Mud Tax."

In his opening statement Chairman John Hazelwood, secretary, stated, "The highway commission is trying to please the people and traveling public. The next thing is to make the road beautiful. Roads cost money and mean taxes but not have roads means farmers pay heavily in mud tax and we have more than enough of that this spring."

"We must dodge railroad tracks or go without federal aid money," declared A. R. Hirst. "It is cheaper to relocate roads sometimes than to elevate tracks. More people are killed on the so-called safe crossings than on the ones known to be dangerous."

Both speakers pleaded for agreement when the decision was made. The decision on the routes as shown by the engineering way were declared to be: Postville-Brodhead, 19 miles; route parallel to track and then along 20, 18.3 miles; present route 20, 20.5 miles. The other com-

ination routes were all within these distances.

Petitioners Are Argued.

Attorney Cunningham, presenting the case of the Footville petitioners, declared there were prospects of elevating the railroad tracks in Janesville to obviate the crossings in the first ward.

When he declared that the present Hanover road was in "good condition" there was an outburst of disapproval from the Hanover contingent. He then qualified by saying the road was good under "normal conditions."

Charles Pierce, for the Hanover-Orfordville battalion, first called Alexander W. Ely, county surveyor. Ely declared there were 28 hills on the present route and 38 on the upper road. J. E. Fountain, Janesville engineer, told of the culverts and bridges on route 20 being in better condition than on the upper highway.

O. A. Peterson, Orfordville, said the village conducts a business of \$750,000. Farmers made a receiving point for tobacco and livestock.

It was to Bus Lines.

Charles Taylor, Orfordville, spoke of the bus and motor truck lines running through Hanover and Orfordville and the increased motor traffic. He claimed there was less menace from snow on the lower road.

Richard Eagen declared this district voted, by a big majority, for trust vote, by a big majority, for present route be paved, and said material was available.

C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth, and George Campbell, Rock township, supervisors, urged the present route, and several others spoke in support.

The hearing closed with a talk by W. O. Hotchkiss, state geologist, who complimented the county on its roads program.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A Glimpse Behind

Looking backward is only profitable when it serves to give us satisfaction with the present and confidence in the future.

In facing forward with optimism, we can afford a fleeting glance behind us just for the comfort it gives us to contrast April 1922 with April 1920.

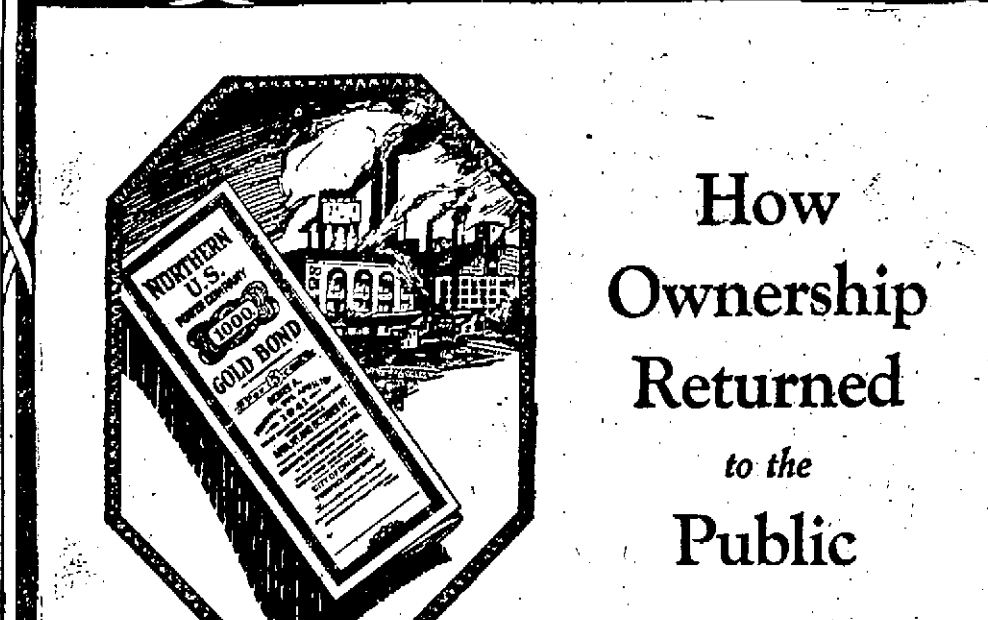
Two years ago this month post-war inflation reached its peak. We well may marvel that the second anniversary of the height of prices, finds the normal level no longer a prospect but a reality.

Such a happy development has been possible in no other country.

Mrs. Frank Corwin, Corn Exchange, has gone to Chicago to make her home with her daughter.

A daughter was born Monday night at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Arnold, Janesville, route 1.

Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, Rockford, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. K. J. Lloyd, Madison street.



How Ownership Returned to the Public

FROM the initiation and control of the few, many of the major businesses of the country have passed back into the hands of the investors—one of the most important economic movements of the century, making for stability and continuity both in industry and in investment.

A very potent means of this transition has been the Partial Payment Plan, bringing the same security and interest compensation to the investor of modest means as to those of large capital.

Almost eight years ago, we pioneered in introducing the Partial Payment Plan to Wisconsin.

We are proud to have aided in democratic investment.

This is the twelfth of a series of advertisements depicting the origin and development of the use of bonds and securities. Copyright 1921 by Morris F. Fox & Company, Milwaukee.

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER AT MASON, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Note: The above advertisement is one of a group chosen to represent the major phases in the development of a great business. The series has been anticipated in brochure form, which is now available for distribution. WRITE FOR A COPY.

FRIDAY BARGAINS

The Big Morning Specials From 9 to 12

SPECIAL NO. 1—From 9 to 12—We were lucky in getting in another shipment of these dandy Clothes Hampers, 10 doz.—120 of them; tomorrow until noon we will sell them for **88c**

They're worth \$1.50; your last chance.

SPECIAL NO. 2—9 to 12—65 pieces of good quality Gingham in plain colors, plaids and the neat small stripes and checks; they're worth 25c a yard but for three hours tomorrow **9c Yd.**

SPECIAL NO. 3—27-inch Fancy Stripe Ticking, worth 25c a yard, buy it tomorrow for **11c Yd.**

For the Afternoon, 3 to 6

SPECIAL NO. 1—Ladies' Summer weight Union Suits, some with silk strap, others with regular shoulder sleeves in pure white. We bought these to sell for a dollar, but for 3 hours tomorrow your choice **39c**

SPECIAL NO. 2—1200 yards of 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, the regular 12 1/2c kind; for tomorrow, your last chance, per yard **8c**

SPECIAL NO. 3.—36-inch Percales in light and dark colors, the kind that sells for 25c regular; they're cut in remnant size but the price is only **9c Yd.**

REMEMBER, FOLKS!

Time is getting short—this big sale positively closes Saturday night—your last big chance to buy seasonable merchandise in some cases less than the wholesale price. Think it over and arrange for your buying tomorrow and Saturday.

T. P. BURNS CO.

Exclusive Strap-Effects That Make Easter Complete



THE precise shoe to convert an Easter suit into a complete costume—is the thought expressed in these charming styles.

PUMPS of unmistakable French Origin—you can't describe them: Simply a deft line—a subtle touch of edging—a chic twist of a strap—perhaps a Cut-Out or two.

To see them—is to pronounce them "Simply Perfect!" And their moderate prices, are indeed surprising.

\$5.00 --- \$10.00

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

Mat. 2:30 | **BEVERLY** | Eve. 7:30-9:00

PRESENTS
WANDA HAWLEY
—IN—
"Her Sturdy Oak"

Here's a clean comedy with a laugh for every foot of film.
Don't Miss It.

—ALSO—
GUMP CARTOON
2-REEL COMEDY
FRIDAY Mat.—10-15. SATURDAY Eve.—10-20.

MYERS THEATRE

"Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."
How many remember the date of this event in 1773?
"Give me liberty, or give me death."
How many remember who uttered these famous words?
"The Spirit of '76"
"One if by land, and two if by sea."

SPECIAL NOTICE

Next Tuesday, April 18th, being the anniversary of the outbreak of the Revolutionary War and the famous ride of Paul Revere, we have prepared a wonderful treat for you.

"Cardigan" the most amazing photoplay ever made, depicting in the minutest detail the happenings incident to the founding of the greatest nation on the earth, the good old U. S. A., will be shown at the Myers.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

This picture opened in Chicago only last week and it is speaking conservatively to say, "they went wild over it."

Read the wonderful praise, written by Mae Tinee in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune. No picture ever received more favorable comment.

LOOK FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.
WE BRING THEM "RED HOT" TO THE MYERS.

APOLLO THEATRE
Four Day Engagement Commencing, Monday, April 17th

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS



"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Adaptation, Containing, Research, under Edward Knoblock
Direction, under Fred Niblo
Photography, under Arthur Edson

"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"

In this production Doug Fairbanks achieved the ambition of his life—and registers with it what is by all odds the great, outstanding success of his career.
His is a remarkable, clear-cut portrayal of the noble D'Artagnan, the wonderful hero of Dumas' amazing novel of Medieval France.

This tremendous film is the happy culmination of a desire of years on Fairbanks' part to enact what is conceded to be the most striking and heroic figure in the entire history of literature.

"The Three Musketeers" is a very lengthy production which requires to screen it properly, 2 hours and 35 minutes. In other words, it is 11 reels, therefore, we have to change our schedule as follows: Matinees, 2 p. m.; Eves, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.; prices: Mat., Children, 25c; Adults, 40c. Eves, Children, 25c; Adults, 55c.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

A Children's Matinee will be arranged in this manner: The picture will be divided in two; that is, on Monday at 4:30 p. m., 6 reels will be shown for which there will be no admission charged. On Tuesday, at the same time, the balance of the picture will be shown at 15c admission. A Balloon will be given to all the children attending the picture on Tuesday.

TICKETS WILL NOT BE RESERVED FOR THIS PICTURE.
BUT BLOCKS OF TEN CAN BE ARRANGED FOR.

Evansville

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 204-A.
Correspondent.

Evansville — A double wedding took place in Rockford Wednesday noon when Miss Ethel Thompson, Evansville, and Guy Smith, Oregon, and Miss Thelma Thompson, and Walter Graham, both of Evansville, were married. The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, South First street. After

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"GET RICH QUICK, WALLINGFORD"

SATURDAY
BEBB DANIELS IN
"THE SPEED GIRL"

APRIL 17 AND 18
MARY PICKFORD IN
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

COMING—"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

on a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Graham in Evansville.
Mrs. Frank Wichern and Miss Maude Combs will entertain the Eastern Star and their friends at progressive "500" Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wichern.

Harley Smith left Thursday morning for a short trip to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. M. L. Paulson spent Wednesday in Madison.
Evangelistic services are in progress at the Free Methodist church.

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

conducted by Mrs. Blanche Perrigo, evangelist, and Mrs. Lillian Cole, singer.

Mrs. Lyle Wells entertained the Larkins club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Spencer and Mrs. L. L. Bagley were in Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh James left Tuesday for her future home in Wyoming. In Lewis Devine is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. J. E. Hanson spent Tuesday in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balanke have moved from the Shick house on West Main street to the William Campbell house on Garfield avenue. Mrs. Campbell has gone south to

join her husband, who is traveling with his show.
Than Austin, Sun Prairie, was a recent guest at the home of Charles Doolittle.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Mrs. Ellen Button is improving in health and expects to return to her home in Albany soon.

Will Extradite Alleged Slayer

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Sacramento, Cal.—A warrant of extradition for the return of Max Harris to Minneapolis, where he is wanted on charges of murder and highway robbery, will be issued April 16.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY
ANTONIO MORENO

—IN—
"THE MIDNIGHT PATROL"

—ALSO—
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

it was made known Thursday at the office of Gov. W. D. Stephens. Harris attorneys indicated that they would institute habeas corpus proceedings. Harris is charged with having robbed the cashier of a paper bag manufacturing concern in Minneapolis of \$75,000 on the night of Dec. 5, 1920.

MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT
Your Last Opportunity

TO SEE
THAT WONDERFUL SPECTACLE

"Fool's Paradise"

DON'T LET IT SLIP BY
COME TO 7 OR 9 O'CLOCK SHOWS.

"MEET ME AT THE MYERS."

TOMORROW—"ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE"

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.
TWO EXCELLENT PICTURES WILL BE PRESENTED

THE LAST PART OF THE WEEK.

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
MARGUERITE CLARK

—IN—
"LUCK IN PAWN"

A Picture bubbling with laughs and throbbing with thrills, surprises, scandals, 'n' everything.

Also FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

HUNTER, MARTIN & HUNTER
Comedy, Singing & Talking

NOMAN & LANDEE
(Late of Valeska Suratt)
Presents a playlet Entitled
"Wedding Bells."

YOUNG & FRANCIS
Dancers Deluxe.

JOSEPH LEE
Comedy, Singing & Talking

SATURDAY & SUNDAY—EXTRA SPECIAL

IRENE CASTLE

—IN—
"FRENCH HEELS"

An excellent presentation in every detail.
Irene Castle, the international dancer, does wonderful acting in this picture.

POPULAR PRICES: Matinee 15c and 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c.
Notice—Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows start promptly at: Matinee, 2:30; Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00. Owing to length of each performance patrons are requested to come early.



EASTER'S THRILLING APPROACH

With All Apparel Sections
Imitating Nature in Spring Loveliness

"Come for a Stroll with Me,"
Invites the New Easter Suit

THEY'VE a compelling little air of belonging to the elect, these gallant exponents of Spring. Easter is their perfect alibi for being so amazingly lovely and so bewilderingly diversified.

For the new Easter Suit must convey only satisfaction unalloyed to every wearer. So there are jaunty box coats, picturesque Mandarin styles, odd new sleeves, draped skirts and wonderful new fabrics to accomplish the joyous event.

\$25 to \$55

Easter Wraps in Many Modes
Give Protection and Add Beauty

NO matter how beguiling the new frock may be, there are times aplenty when it simply must be covered by a Wrap. But—a word to Madame—these dashing Wraps top the costume with unapproachable finesse.

Wrappy Capes of soft pliable wools; flippant flyaway Capes that float jauntily in one's wake; nice sensible Wraps with simulated sleeves and warm chin collars. Their name is legion and their charms are manifold.

\$25 to \$95

Smart Upstanding Little Frocks
with Gay Airs and Friendly Graces

TRUE sister to the crocus and the daffodil, one's gay spring Frock trips out from under its protective Winter covering and frisks about in undisguised loveliness.

Secure in its long waisted smartness, the new Frock may be of kasha or trellaine, of broadcloth, tricotine or twill, with captivating hints of color and frivolity hither and yon. Their appealing prices are a dominant attraction.

\$19 to \$75

Immensely Smart
Are These New Sweaters

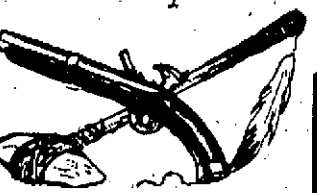
THINK of the occasions without number during the sports season when a Sweater is the most becoming, as well as the most fitting and comfortable thing one can possibly wear.

Among the new displays one finds stunning slip-on models of white Shetland floss with black stripes. Smart Tuxedos with braided girdles. Knitted silk styles in black with lavish embroideries of white. Canna red sleeveless models and wonderful Navajos.

\$3.50 to \$12.50

Simpson's

Garment Store



No Advance in
Prices!

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
 Harry H. Bika, Publisher. Stephen J. Bika, Editor.
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 In Janesville.
 By carrier, 16c per week or \$7.50 per year.
 By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dodge counties: 3 months \$1.50 in advance, 6 months \$2.50 in advance, 12 months \$4.50 in advance.
 By mail in second, third and fourth classes, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth classes, \$9.00 per year in advance.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches contained in this paper and to the use of the name of this paper and also local news published herein.
 The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25 cents a line for the first 10 words, and 10 cents for each additional word. Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the publisher.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to attract thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.
 Devote every energy to finish the high school building as it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.
 Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.
 Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as the city is able to do so.
 Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.
 Memorial building for World War soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

GET READY TO CLEAN UP!

It does really look as though spring was here. Last year we had a most entertaining snow storm on April 13 but there is every evidence that we are to escape the same weather disturbance this year. It may be said with all safety that the snow of any consequence has gone and it is time to get the rake and the hoe in shape for clean-up week beginning Monday. That is Janesville's time to get quick and span for the season. Tons of rubbish should be removed. Police and sanitary inspector might see that alleys filled with the junk of the winter are cleaned up. Some of the yards are indescribably unsightly and offensive. There is no excuse for them remaining that way after next week.

The greatest community service that can be rendered is to make a city harmoniously beautiful, orderly and clean; for the city is the collective home of all its people. In the schools the request to clean up should be sent home. In the churches too the word could be passed out for though it is not a biblical injunction, it might well be, that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

It is said that the best time for moonshine is on a dark night.

WHERE CHILDREN'S LAUGHTER IS NOT HEARD.

Think of a nation of 150,000,000 people where there is no laughter of little children; where smiles are never seen, where spontaneous joy, so much a part of the child life that without it we are in a world of sadness is never known and where, too, there are no tears, only stolid, sudden acceptance of hideous, inevitable, inexorable fate!

Even in Dostoevsky's Hall, where the poor, miserable skeleton of a Smike lived in a torment of fear, he smiled wanly. But in Soviet Russia there is no laughter, no childish prattle, no tears and emotion as dead as in a mummy hidden away in the Egyptian tombs for thousands of years.

Laughter and tears, joy and sorrow expressed in voice—these help the world to scatter flowers along the highway, though some may be roses and some forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley. But in Russia under the socialist despotism there is only silence, calloused, misery, heart-sickness, and dead frowns.

All this is revealed by Emma Goldman, anarchist and agitator who is telling the story of the inside of the cup of bolshevism. In all the months she was in Russia she never heard but one child laugh and she was constantly among mothers and children. Family ties severed, home no longer a name, community schools and living for the little ones, the only mother being the state with all its soulless functionaries—was there wonder no child laughed?

That is the death of the soul—the death of the childhood and the penalty we pay for sinking the home into the state and thinking that we can substitute statutes and rules for a mother's caresses; and machinery, cold and unsubstantial, for the crooning song at night when childhood seeks haven at its parental freckle. Socialism carried to its ultimate purpose is brutality.

Now that Mr. Balfour has become an earl he may expect to have his name attached to a nickel cigar.

REPORTING EXPENSES BY THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

It may be noted that the anti-saloon league filed a return of expenses made during the course of a political campaign. It is also noted that the non-partisan league refuses to make any such reports. The anti-saloon league is not under the law compelled to submit a report, and had a serious time getting anyone to accept it. That a huge fund is being raised for the wet propaganda in Wisconsin and the support of wet candidates for state officials and members of the legislature as well as for congress, is no secret. The Camels and 33 other organizations are at work with sinister purpose and determination to carry the state against the 18th amendment. Are we to have all this done by an organization with no check or report?

The anti-saloon league calls upon the governor to tell what happened to the enormous sum which was in possession of the non-partisan league at the beginning of the campaign in 1920 and which had been spent by the 1st of January 1921. Suppose we add what the non-partisan league will have available this year to the fund being raised by the beer and whiskey interests of the state and to be used in the campaign? It will make the bank roll behind the Bismarck-La Follette Social-ist combined ticket so large that what was spent for Newberry will be mere pocket change in comparison.

Shall we have another Newberry campaign here in Wisconsin? Shall we have the wet funds flood-

The Original Star Spangled Banner

By FREDERICK J. MASON

Washington.—Probably the most interesting flag in the world to Americans is on exhibition in the National Museum in this city—the original "Star Spangled Banner," the bit of bunting which inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the immortal lines now popularly accepted as the national anthem of the United States.

The old battle flag, ripped and frayed, is being carefully preserved for the eyes of Americans of today and generations to come. An emblem of the many struggles through which this young country had to go, any visitor to Washington who fails to go to see this inspiring flag, now over a hundred years old, is making a regrettable mistake.

The way in which Key happened to write the hymn is interesting. Under a flag of truce, young Key visited the British fleet lying off Baltimore to discuss certain features of law affecting a prisoner of war who was being held by the British.

It was on the night of September 13, 1814, that the British fleet, under the command of Admiral Cockburn, was in the harbor of Baltimore. The British fleet was in the harbor of Baltimore, and the British fleet was in the harbor of Baltimore.

According to the British plan, the bombardment began at sunrise on Sept. 13, 1814, and lasted until 7 the morning of the following day. During the time this was going on, the patriotically young Key was forced to watch his own countrymen under fire in Port McHenry and Baltimore.

All through the night Key naturally was unable to tell which way the fortunes of war veered. The night was rainy and dark, and the flashes of guns from the ships and shore batteries were no indication of whether the British attackers or the American defenders were getting the worst of the engagement.

But, with the long waited and prayed for dawn, Key, in the uncertain light, saw the Stars and Stripes still floating proudly over Port McHenry, and knew his comrades were undefeated.

The experience of waiting through the long, wet night for the news of the outcome of the bombardment, and the rush of joy when his eyes saw across the stretch of water in the faint light of early morning, the American flag still waving over the fort, were the inspiration for the poem which is known by heart today by every school child throughout the land.

Soon after the cessation of the bombardment, Key was conducted ashore, again under a flag of truce, and immediately, while the glow of inspiration was still fresh in his mind, penned the immortal words of "The Star Spangled Banner."

At the very time Key was putting them on paper, Admiral Cockburn ordered his ships to anchor, and the British fleet sailed down Chesapeake bay, away from Baltimore, as fast as possible.

Key sent a copy of his poem to a printer in Baltimore, Captain Benjamin Edes. Capt. Edes was instructed to have the poem printed and copies distributed about the streets to the citizens of Baltimore.

One Ferdinand Durang, a young man, first sang the song when it was just off the press. The tune put to it was that of "Anacraon in Heaven."

Captain Edes, who had won considerable reputation as a soldier, took one of the first copies off the press and dashed with it in his hand to a little tavern kept by a Mrs. Beving. Here the soldier-printer found Captain Warner and Long, Major Bailey, young Durang, and other friends.

First of all Captain Edes read the printed poem aloud, his friends cheering lustily at the end of each verse. Then it was suggested that Durang, who enjoyed local reputation as a singer, be called upon.

Durang mounted a chair and put his heart into singing "The Star Spangled Banner" for the first time. After he had sung it once, everybody in the little tavern sang the song under his leadership. This singing was kept up for several hours, so great was the enthusiasm and patriotism for moving the people of Baltimore because of the recent repulse of the enemy fleet of British ships.

The little tavern owned by Mrs. Beving, which was the setting for this historical scene, was right next door to the Holiday Street theater. When the theater opened for the season, the song was made a part of every performance. However, instead of playing the anthem just before the beginning of the performance, as was the custom in all American theaters during the World war, the song was rendered afterward. It was not merely orchestral, the entire company of actors leading all of the audience in shouting the immortal words to the very end.

One "Paddy" McFarland was the leading man of the theatrical company, and he led the singing.

The tattered old flag now in the national museum here was carefully preserved, chiefly because it was the inspiration of the famous anthem. Probably it would have been kept somewhere as a treasured reminder of the repulse of the British at Baltimore, but the whole nation took an interest in this battle-scarred bit of bunting because of its association with Key's inspired patriotic poem.

Despite the fact that the old flag was mounted on net and carefully mended, it still reveals the signs of age and wear, and plainly shows it has been through strenuous times.

The old emblem of this nation has little in common with the flag of today except the general plan on which it is made, with the blue field dotted with white stars in the corner, and the alternate red and white stripes. However, where today there are 48 stars, in six horizontal rows of eight stars each, there are in the old Port McHenry flag but 13 stars, all told.

Key was born in Frederick county, Maryland. He was a lawyer, practicing his profession in Washington and the town of Frederick, famous as the home of Barbara Frietoch. Key was buried in the little cemetery at Frederick. His home in Washington was one of the sights of the city for a long time, being torn down not long ago that a new bridge, connecting Washington with Virginia, might have its Washington end on the site of the old Key home. The bridge is known to Washingtonians as the "Key Bridge."

ing the state without a possible report of what was done with it? It might be well to start right and to see if the corrupt practices act reaches all these various funds before the campaign begins, and before it gets to the Newberry primary stage.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

SELF-RESPECT.
 The man whose word was never broken,
 Whose life he never gave to any other,
 Whose hand has truly earned its pay
 And dealt in kindness day by day,
 May not be rich or known to fame,
 But all men must respect his name.

Therman who bears no evil tales
 Nor whispers when another falls,
 Small gossip of the reason why,
 May never rise so very high,
 He may stay poor under the end,
 But he shall never lack a friend.

The man who dares for honor's sake
 To spurn advantage he might take,
 Who scorns the profit he might gain
 As poor with conscience to remain,
 May live in life in quietude,
 But none shall dare to sneer at him.

Not all the good men come to skill,
 Not all the brave and strong of will
 Attain high goals, nor do we see
 Honor there of low degree,
 But all who do the best they can,
 May walk the world and fear no man.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE FISHERMAN'S DAUGHTER.
 Once upon a time
 There was a fisherman's daughter
 Who was a comely lass and well favored.
 She had hair of burnished copper
 And a figure made lovely by outdoor life
 And a complexion which was all her own.

She had never been near a drug store
 While her father went to sea in his boat
 Out of Gloucester for cod and haddock,
 Her heroine took a little dory
 And fished every day in the bay.

Where she caught small fish such
 As porgies, bluefish, and sea bass.
 She sold these to the summer people
 And made her pin money in that way.
 One summer there came a wise lady
 From the great metropolis.

And she said to this maiden
 That she had been waiting for most dull
 And uninteresting, and she told
 Her of the goldfish that she had seen
 And whispered where they might be found.

So the fisherman's daughter
 Took a trip a week later and soon
 Arrived at the great metropolis,
 And she went to see the director
 Of a musical comedy production,
 And she had such beautiful hands.

That he engaged her for the chorus.
 And the first thing she did was
 To go down to the neighborhood
 Of Broad and Wall streets, where
 The goldfish travel in large schools
 And with her experienced hand.

Being an expert fisherman,
 She did rather well, and in two months
 She married one of these goldfish
 And lived happily ever after
 On substantial matrimony.

Every amateur gardener should plant a lot
 Of beans this year. Then there will be plenty
 To spill.

The theater managers have got to do something
 About the competition from other sources is becoming
 altogether too obnoxious.

With the styles where they are, and getting
 more so all the time, people just sort of hate
 to go to the street and buy tickets for a musical
 show.

They feel that while they are in the theater
 they are missing something, or something worth
 while is liable to happen along the sidewalk at
 any moment.

During the intermissions the men in the audience
 rush out, grab their pass checks and
 hurry to the sidewalk and a good many of them
 are late getting back into the show.

"All the world's a stage," said Bill. He said it.

Who's Who Today

J. HAMILTON LEWIS

Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois is representing certain American business interests at the Genoa economic conference, according to reports from Paris. The interests are concerned with claims to oil and railroad properties in Mesopotamia.

Lewis was one of the most conspicuous figures in the national legislature during his service there. He was senate "whip" during part of his career.

Lewis is a native of Virginia. He was born in Danville in 1860 and later moved to Georgia. After obtaining his education in Houghton college and the University of Virginia and studying law in Savannah, he went to Seattle, and opened a law office. He was elected to the territorial legislature and declined the nomination for congress in 1900.

He was elected to the Fifty-fifth congress from Washington and won notice as the author of the resolution calling for recognition of Cuba's independence.

During the Spanish-American war he served on the staff of Gen. F. D. Grant.

He served on the joint high commission on Canadian and Alaskan boundaries at London and later was named U. S. commissioner to regulate customs laws between the U. S. and Canada.

He moved to Chicago in 1903 and became corporation counsel for that city two years later. He was a candidate for governor in 1908 and entered the senate for one term in 1912.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 12, 1882.—The third annual masquerade ball of the Janesville Guards was given at Army hall last night. It was the largest and best ever held. Emmett McGowan, J. L. Shea and Henry Irving were said to have worn the best costumes. A force of men is now at work on a new bridge, connecting Washington with Virginia, might have its Washington end on the site of the old Key home. The bridge is known to Washingtonians as the "Key Bridge."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 13, 1892.—Helena Modjeska, one of the most famous actresses of the world, a native of Poland, but an American, will be seen at the Myers theater tonight in "Much Ado About Nothing." J. W. St. John, formerly of this city, is now in Exeter Springs, Mo., where he is conducting a Keeley Institute.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 13, 1902.—Trains for the interurban line have been held as far as from Oak street to Center street on Franklin, under the supervision of the contractors, Hayes brothers.—Brown and Connors have been awarded the contract to do the repair work on South Jackson and Court streets.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 13, 1912.—Charles King, alias William Peary, who was captured in this city by Sheriff H. Hanson, after escaping from the Fond du Lac jail a few days ago, and who was being held here overnight, picked the lock and escaped early this morning. He had been arrested in Fond du Lac for burglary and it was claimed he had, operated here at one time.

THERE IS NO DISCHARGE
 There is no discharge power
 over the spirit to retain the spirit;
 neither hath he power in the day of
 death; and there is no discharge in
 that war.—Ecclesiastes 8:8.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Noted Physician and Author

CONSIDER THE MICHIGAN SHEEP

Ninety per cent of the dogs in Cleveland, O., according to Dr. Brady, are going to be exterminated here to the studies of Drs. Marline and Kimball in the prevention of goitre in school children in Akron, O.

Sheep, swine, mules, horses and pigs are subject to goitre. Dr. Marline and Kimball have been studying the disease among brook trout in some hatcheries. Rats and mice are known to have goitres.

In the early days of the sheep raising industry in Michigan such a large proportion of the animals developed goitre that the business became unprofitable for the farmers. The abandonment of sheep raising in Michigan was imminent when it so happened that some salt mines were opened up near Detroit. Up to that time the Michigan sheep had been fed salt obtained from distant sources. Now these farmers who fed salt from the new mines noticed that their sheep improved, and were better in every way, the young being born without goitre and showing no tendency to develop goitre. Investigation showed that the salt from the new mines was impure, one impurity in it was a minute quantity of iodine—which saved the sheep industry of Michigan.

Experience has amply demonstrated that minute daily doses of sodium iodide or of tincture of iodine given in the drinking water or in the table salt are perfectly safe, and will prevent goitre in children. Drs. Marline and Kimball, whose success in the prevention of goitre in Akron school children have described here, have given in at least a glassful of water, twice a year.

For a person using an individual salt cellar, sodium iodide may be incorporated in the table salt, in the proportion of five grains to the pound, for habitual use.

Certain foods contain iodine and should be sought and used daily in the diet of persons with a tendency toward goitre. Among the foods containing iodine are the following:

Shrimp, crabs, lobster, smoked herring, oysters, fresh salmon, fresh cod, anchovies, green peas, green beans, tomatoes, white cabbage, bananas, asparagus, grapes.

The source of iodine is the sea. Sea water and salt contain much iodine, and the use of both as condiments has

been advocated by one noted investigator whose teachings I recently quoted here.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 1. Would one eat grapefruit with one or two lemons daily be helpful or harmful as a blood and body cleanser? Dr. Brady says it would be taken with a normal amount of milk?
 2. Is there any special diet which will build up abundance of vitality and depend on iodine system? (Mrs. A. B. H.)

Answer—Grapefruit and lemons are wholesome to eat, though I cannot say they clean the body or the blood. Why not take a bath and a little exercise if your appetite calls for milk with your lemon or grapefruit. The combination is perfectly wholesome. Grapes, generally, are a good food, does not affect the appetite. There is no reason why one should not drink milk or use cream or orange or lemon, however, unless one takes seriously the pseudo-scientific notion of the self-made "diet expert." I know of no special diet which fits the universal wants you mention.

Is it advisable for a dentist to try to cure an abscess at the root of a tooth without extracting the tooth, treating the condition through the roots, when the abscess has discharged through the crown of the tooth?

Answer—For the acute "ulcerated tooth" (which is an abscess at the root of the tooth) generally, it is not advisable for relief of pain as well as for safety. In some cases of abscess the better dental success fully treats the abscess through the root canal and saves the tooth. It is a problem to be left to the dentist's judgment in each case.

The Air Bath.
 Please give directions for the air bath which you are so partial to. (Mrs. L. R. R.)

Answer—Fill the room, garage or bath with fresh air, open the windows, and the cooler the air the better. Take off your clothes and plunge right in. Do a few rolls and you will feel the difference. About fifteen minutes. Then get out, wipe off the air with a towel, and retrace the suffocating atmosphere of civilization.

This Guy Gets a Mad on.
 What do you think of a man who gets mad and his wife over trifles and does not speak to her for weeks at a time? Is his mind affected? (Mrs. B. B.)

Answer—Well, a fellow doesn't surrender the right to get a mad on when he marries, but unless the mad man is just unable to get in a word, his mind must be wrong.

Dr. Brady will answer all queries pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest answered. Address—Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette, Information Bureau, P. O. Box 100, Janesville, Wis.)

Q. How long have we had Sunday newspapers in this country? K. E. A. The growth of the Sunday newspaper dates from the civil war, but it was not until many years after the conclusion of the war that the large Sunday editions began to make their appearance.

Q. What is meant by the expression "next friend"? J. E. C. A. In law a next friend is an adult other than a guardian who represents in an action another person not legally competent to maintain a suit in his own behalf. The practice originated in England in the time of Edward I.

Q. How many kinds of iris are there? C. C. Y. A. There are about 875 species of iris. They are chiefly native of temperate climates. Iris variegated, the large blue flag, is common in wet places through the United States as far west as Minnesota and Arkansas.

Q. Did either man or beast escape in the Ohio massacre? A. Of the men who rode into battle under Custer no man lived to tell the tale of the massacre, but one horse escaped, and after its death it was shot at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Q. What is meant by ending wool? A. E. P. A. To card wool is to comb it with a carding comb. The teased, a plant grown expressly for this purpose, is a thistle. The name is slightly altered.

Q. How long did it take to build the Coliseum at Rome? W. W. A. It is said that this enormous structure was completed in 52 years, the community labor of 1,000 Jews and Christians being employed.

Q. How do the various races of the world compare as to numbers? C. H. A. The six great races of mankind are divided as follows: Mongolians, 555,000,000; Caucasians, 645,000,000; Negro, 150,000,000; Semites, 11,000,000; Malaysians, 52,000,000; Red Indians, 23,000,000.

Q. What is meant by genre painting? H. U. A. Pictures dealing with every day life are known as genre, as distinguished from historic, heroic, romantic, or ideal themes.

Why So Many "No Smoking" Signs?

One excellent reason is that careless smokers, throwing away lighted cigarettes and cigars, cause fires in the United States which cost on an average of \$16 a minute, or \$105,000 every week.

The careless smoker would be asked to know that the death toll from explosions, wrecked homes and factories, and resultant deaths is a fearful one.

That is only one of the many careless things that make the fire toll of life and property so high. Such appalling figures in the United States. No less than 1,600 fires a minute occur in this country—and nearly every one could have been prevented by ordinary care.

You can learn how to prevent and stop fires. It may save your home, your office, even the lives of those nearest and dearest to you. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has prepared an illustrated 40 page booklet devoted to this subject which should be in the hands of every child and grown-up in the country.

A free copy of this booklet will be secured by our Washington Information Bureau for the person who fills out and mails the coupon enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Enclose J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet.

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State _____

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Common Council Proceedings

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, APRIL 13, 1922.

Adjourned Regular Meeting.

Mayor Welsh presiding. Aldermen Cronin, Gibbons, Harlow, Menzies, Horn, Jensen, Kelly, Kersel, Menzies, Sheridan and Smith absent. Alderman Gibbons seconded by Alderman Jensen introduced the following resolution: Resolved, by the Mayor and common council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that the Mayor and City Attorney be authorized and directed to make arrangements and procure the necessary engineering assistance, to procure data for the tax apportionment, all voting aye, none no.

The following communication was read:

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

COUNTY OF ROCK.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

April 13, 1922, 9 A. M.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

The judicial committee to whom was referred the returns of election held in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin on the fourth day of April, 1922, report that we have examined and canvassed said returns and find that the votes cast for the respective candidates at said election are as follows:

OFFICIAL REFERENDUM.

Shall the City of Janesville be reorganized under chapter 84 of the statutes of 1919 providing for the City Manager plan, with a council composed of seven members, each to be elected from the city at large and for the term of two years, each to receive without compensation?

Majority votes, Yes, 700; No, 2247.

City Treasurer—

J. J. Reynolds, 1919.

City Attorney—

H. E. Edwards, 1919.

School Commissioner at Large—

Helen M. Sutherland, 1919.

Justice of the Peace—

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Helen M

Merricks Easily Annex First in City Bowling League

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

HIGH SCORES MARK CLOSING GAMES OF MAJOR PIN WHEEL

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Merricks Dairy Co.	56	22	.712
Shurtleff Co.	47	27	.634
Lewis Union Suits	47	27	.634
Gazette	45	29	.608
Yahn Kellys	43	31	.581
Yahn's Pure Milk	41	33	.556
Yahn's Kellys	31	50	.383

Knocking out the Gazette for two games, the Merricks Dairy company finished the city bowling league season Wednesday night in first place, according to unofficial standings. With the close of the season, a meeting is expected to be held within the next few days for the distribution of prizes.

In closing the year, the Lewis Knitting company had to come through with another high score. In taking three from the Cronin Dairy company, the Lewis boys smashed the wood for 2,737 to take third place for three high games. Lewis finished in third place.

The Shurtleff Ice Creams fell into second place during the league year. They wound up in a flash by coping three from the Yahn Kelly Spicers. The Yahn's Pure Milk team was out of the cellar into seventh place by trimming the Yahn-Kellys for three, one by 12.

A number of high individual scores were made during the season. Mead was top man with 225 and Kueckler 201, followed by Kueck with 216, and Warner with 211. Three 600 scores were hung up. Kohler got 605 (199-200-107). Richards made 602 (197-200-105). Kueck scored 592 (215-183-204).

CITY LEAGUE.
Yahn's Kelly Spicers, 491.
Hammond, 153; 201; 137—491.
King, 156; 181; 173—410.
Baumann, 158; 177; 177—412.
Kueckler, 159; 177; 177—413.
Kueck, 161; 176; 154—491.
Totals, 557; 899; 812—2,268.
Shurtleff Ice Creams, 405.
Richards, 157; 199; 108—464.
Nelson, 159; 199; 108—466.
Lowery, 157; 167; 133—457.
Mead, 183; 189; 127—499.
Kueck, 181; 199; 112—492.
Totals, 914; 994; 856—2,674.
High team score, single game, Lewis Union Suits, 277.
High team score, total three games, Shurtleff's, 914.
High individual score, Mead, 225.
High individual score, Kueck, 216.

Gazette.
Gannon, 145; 186; 154—485.
Kueckler, 159; 143; 119—421.
Baumann, 158; 177; 177—412.
Urban, 164; 153; 158—475.
Chilson, 180; 153; 125—458.
Totals, 850; 729; 784—2,363.

Merricks Dairy Co.
Burke, 173; 154; 201—528.
Kressin, 176; 189; 157—522.
Celley, 183; 151; 191—525.
Merricks, 180; 151; 191—522.
Van Dozen, 183; 158; 135—476.
Totals, 789; 829; 690—2,508.
High team score, single game, Merricks, 528.
High team score, total three games, Merricks, 2,508.
High individual score, Kueckler, 218.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.
Cutts, 144; 188; 135—467.
Warner, 140; 151; 135—426.
Ziegler, 152; 143; 148—443.
Schoenig, 176; 133; 186—495.
Totals, 767; 816; 822—2,411.

Yahn's Kellys.
Naezer, 147; 157; 182—486.
Meadows, 147; 168; 155—470.
Van Dozen, 153; 135; 145—433.
Cornell, 156; 140; 182—478.
Totals, 721; 776; 820—2,317.
High team score, single game, Janesville Pure Milk, 822.
High team score, total three games, Janesville Pure Milk, 2,317.
High individual score, Warner, 211.

Lewis Union Suits.
Cook, 196; 150; 188—534.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

STANDINGS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Columbus	1	0	1.000
Minneapolis	1	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	0	1.000
Des Moines	1	0	1.000
Sioux Falls	1	0	1.000
Omaha	1	0	1.000
Lincoln	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 0.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 4; (10 innings).
Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 4; (14 innings).
St. Louis, 9; Louisville, 8; (12 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 0.
Washington, 6; New York, 5.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 1; Detroit, 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 1.

THURSDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

High team score, single game, Lewis Union Suits, 277.
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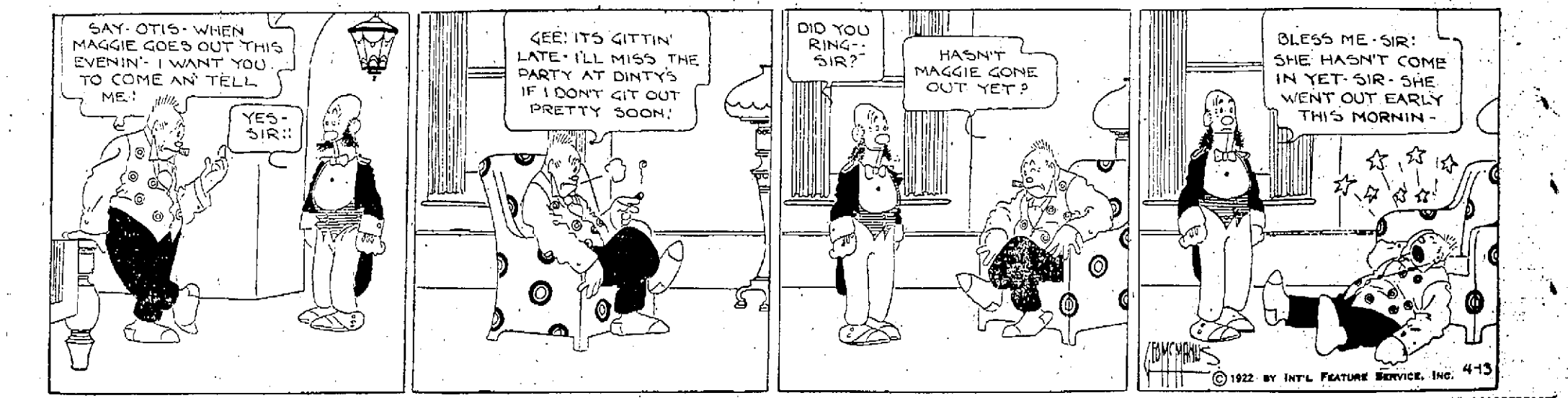
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BRINGING UP FATHER



MINUTE MOVIES

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Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINGLAI

Major league baseball certainly started Wednesday. The Gazette telephone operator found it out after reading the sporting page. She was kept busy for two hours pushing the plugs to inform the fans. Better get the habit and ask the 'phone girl what the score is. Call about 3:30 p. m.

The 1930-22 season of the city bowling league closed Wednesday night. It was not the best season that could have happened, but it was far better than those of the past few years in this circuit. Complete cooperation, improvement and put the game on a better footing.

Sports rivalry between the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs all over the state has been keen during the past winter. The golf links without a doubt this coming summer, and if a couple of baseball games do not transpire in Janesville between these two great sporting organizations it will be a surprise.

Polo at the University of Wisconsin is an assured fact. The Badgers will battle the Rockford driving club at the Forest city May 28. Another new sport added to the Wisconsin calendar is soccer. Maybe some of those 5,000 students who couldn't muss their clothes and get out for football will find their place now.

Ty Cobb may say he has lost speed, but that won't stop the American league batters from trying to out-hit him.

The "Georgia Peach," Cobb is a wise old bird and it is natural to begin chipping a bit in the springtime.

The University of Wisconsin mails invitations to 5,000 "prep" schools to attend track meet May 27.

William Locke, Dinuba, high school Fresno, Cal., hits 644 consecutive bull's eyes with standard 22 calibre on 50 foot range beginning to shoot at 12:45 p. m. and finishing until 5:20 p. m., said to be record.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champ, will meet Earl Caddock at Wichita Thursday night.

University of Minnesota will enter teams in every event of Drake relays.

Andy Smith, football coach at University of California, says new grid rules will pop up game.

J. T. Peabody, Chicago, won Illinois balling amateur cup title.

French still change their mind about 1934 Olympic games. Now they will be held at Colombes, not at Pershing stadium.

Gerald Patterson and J. O. Anderson will play on Australia's Davis cup team.

University of Wisconsin lost to Union, 4 to 3.

Fight Talk—Low Tondler barred in New York 200 alleged fouling.

WE'RE CALLING YOU SO TO SPEAK!

FIGURATIVELY OUR DINNER BELL

CONTINUALLY SOUNDING FOR WE ARE ALWAYS PREPARED TO SERVE YOU

With as much or as little as your appetites demand, and that too, with the fat of the land.

ATTENTION ALL! HEED OUR CALL!

BADGER CAFE

7 S. Main Street.
BELL 1200. ROCK 450.

BIG SALE NOW GOING ON AT THE SAVINGS BANK STORE

25 S. River St. Bell 233.
EDW. P. DILLON, Mgr.

Men's Calf Oxfords at	\$4.95
Men's Work Shoes	\$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.95
Ladies' Strap and Lace Oxfords at	\$3.45 to \$5.85
Boys' Knee Pants at	.45c
Boys' Shoes	\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.85
Men's Blue Coveralls at	\$1.65
Men's Overalls at	\$1.00
Men's Heavy Work Pants	\$1.95
Ladies' Black Oxfords at	\$2.50
Ladies' One-strap Slippers at	\$1.95

CHINATOWN WEEPS AT OBSEQUIES OVER ANGEL OF MISSION

New York—In a little mission in the heart of Chinatown funeral services were held Wednesday night for Gertrude Merritt, known to lowly cast siders merely as "Chinatown Gerlie." Scores of men and women whom Gerlie had led to the better things of life crowded the mission, mingling tears with smiles as they recounted stories of the career of the former lowly lass. For from an outcast of the streets and alleys of the bowery when that thoroughface was the synonym of crime and degradation, Gerlie blossomed almost overnight into a minister to the suffering, an interceder for the erring, an angel of mercy bent.

At the height of her unsavory career, Gerlie, headed for the river to end it all, wandered into a mission and was there converted. Thenceforth she devoted her life to saving her sinning friends.

PARIS GARTERS

Paris Garters work for you 16 hours a day

3000 Hours of Solid Comfort

Each day calls for sixteen hours of active, steady garter duty. We guarantee a minimum of 3000 hours of solid comfort to every purchaser of PARIS Garters—months and months of freedom from leg weariness. 35c and up.

You can bank on PARIS Garters—they are the best check on any pair of socks and pay daily interest on your modest investment. More men than ever are wearing PARIS Garters in silk at 50c and up. Have you tried them?

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Children's HICKORY Garters
CHICAGO NEW YORK

PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Single Grls Pairs
35c and up

A source of rare delight

—is the Harvester. It has furnished smokers millions of satisfying hours. Harvester masters tobacco blending. The Harvester people know tobacco.

Harvester's complete Havana Filler Blend is not an accident—neither is its choice shade-grown wrapper. And Harvester workmanship doesn't just happen. Harvester is proof of a purpose.

It's a cigar, men—a real one.

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Distributed by
LEWIS-LEIDERSDORF CO.
Milwaukee, Wis.

The HARVESTER

The great SHADE and HAVANA cigar

Record Breaker 10c
Perfectos 2 for 25c

Three winning sizes
Record Breaker 10c
(5 in Foll) 50c
Perfectos 2 for 25c
De Luxe 15c

532 PEOPLE HERE DIED OF TUBERCULOSIS AS CO. BOARD FIGURED

BY ONE WOMAN

Five hundred and thirty-two people have died in Rock county during the last 10 years from tuberculosis while the county board has been figuring out plans for a county sanitarium. Most of them have been young people as they are especially susceptible to the disease and many of them might have been cured, if proper means of treatment were taken in time. Many are being exposed to infection right now from lack of preventive measures, and the sanitarium seems to be no nearer a reality than 10 years ago. There seems to be a hazy idea of the cost of maintenance of a sanitarium after being built and equipped. The following figures are taken from the yearly records of the state board of control:

LaCrosse—(40 beds) cost of operation \$27,815; income \$18,945; net cost, \$8,870.

Outagamie—(33 beds) cost of operation, \$24,255; income, \$20,455; net cost, \$3,800.

Douglas county—(24 beds) operating expense, \$11,675; income, \$5,941; net, \$5,734.

Brown county—(30 beds) operating cost, \$26,154; income \$10,349; net cost, \$15,805.

Rock county has enough patients boarded in different county sanitariums and waiting for entrance to fill a 50 bed sanitarium immediately on its erection, and the query is often made "why wait longer." The project of a tri-county sanitarium is only approved, say members of the board of health, in counties with too small a population to need one for themselves. It leads to endless mud-

slies, they say, in questions of finance and operation as to who shall manage the property and the share of maintenance. Rock county, as one of the richest counties of the state, as well as one of the most populous, does not need to ask a neighboring county to go in with her on building a sanitarium. If the people of the county want it as they seem to indicate by the strong interest they have taken in the affair, the county board no doubt will be glad to do their share, by taking the necessary steps to bring it about. They have ever reflected the sentiment of their constituency in these matters.

Drive Against Flies Urged in Rural District

BY JULES ABEY

JANESVILLE, H. S. Graduate.

That the fly is one of the most deadly enemies of man was maintained by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector at the training school Monday. The fly is the biggest and the dirtiest menace of health to deal with in the city as well as in the rural districts. The favorite breeding place of the fly is in filth. It contaminates food, although most people do not consider the source of the preparation of the food they eat. The state law is that the food shall be kept free from flies and dirt. When you go to a grocery store or to a restaurant where you see the food openly exposed, you would be likely to pass on to a place where the food is better taken care of. There are many health factors to look after in the rural communities, especially the water. The farmer takes all kinds of precautions as to his stock and machinery, when it comes to his own children he is not so particular. A common mistake is in having the farm buildings close to the house. This is always dangerous. Milk pails and milk cans are

often contaminated by flies. The teacher should spread the gospel of cleanliness and of good health in season and out of season. How many farmers have their drinking water tested? If there is any doubt at all this should be done always. There is no good reason in our day of electricity, gas engines and other modern conveniences why a farm house cannot be as well equipped as a city home. Spring is the time when the accumulation and dirt of winter is much in evidence. So the spring clean-up is wise for health, as it saves doctor bills, results in better living conditions and makes everyone happier. Kill the first fly you see in the spring and it will save you killing many later on. Much effort can be saved by killing the fly early. More can be done by sanitary conditions.

Y. M. C. A. FINANCES IN FAIR CONDITION

Finances of the Y. M. C. A. at present are fairly good, according to the monthly report of J. A. Steiner, secretary to the board of directors Monday. Amounts being received and being expended are equal, he said, although the membership money is coming in somewhat slowly. Membership in the senior department was given as 545, and in the boys' 380. There are two or three vacant rooms in the dormitories, and other places to accommodate about eight more men in all, he said.

Plans are now being made for the annual membership meeting, May 8. Directors will be elected to take places of J. R. Jensen, H. S. Lovejoy, A. E. Matheson, P. S. Sheldon and J. L. Wilcox. Five directors' terms expire every three years.

The reports of the community boys' worker, A. C. Preston, and social boys' worker, T. E. Jolly, showed the usual activities. Mr. Preston reported 18 Live Wire meetings in March, with an average attendance of 160 per week. More than 300 boys and other classes met at usual and the Older Boys' conference featured the work of the month.

CROOKS SENTENCED TO MELODIES FROM COURT PHONOGRAPH

San Francisco.—Tuneful melodies of old and popular airs of recent composition will dispel from his court what Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus termed "the customary air of resentment and hatred."

It's just an experiment based on the demonstration of the power of music to take the sting from "ten and four."

The music was first produced by a phonograph which a detective said, was stolen. He brought the phonograph and records into court and the judge ordered the session opened with music.

"Ben Bolit" was played and the court proceeded to the case of a drunken man who attempted to break away from the officer.

"All by myself," served as prelude to the trial of a lone automobile speaker.

"There is nothing in the world that lowers our emotions so much as music," Judge Lazarus said at the close of the session. "But there is danger, even in music. Some selections might soften our hearts too much. Too much jazz might make us forget the misery that we should remember. For that reason each melody must be selected by one that is experienced."

Carolina Solon Dies. Newbern, N. C.—Representative S. M. Brison of the third congressional district of North Carolina died Thursday.

Beautify City by Seeding of Lawns in April

April rains, coming almost daily, are too good to be wasted, and those planning to start a new lawn, or fix up the old one, should waste no time in raking and getting the seed laid.

There are many different formulas for preparing the soil or the lawn, for the kind of fertilizer to use, and for the mixture of seed, and all seem to work out equally well.

The lawn should be mowed at once, the soil put in good condition. The old grass should be raked out, even though it makes the lawn bare looking. This frees the grass and makes it easier for it to grow.

People in various parts of the city are now putting fertilizer on their lawns. Many of them are using pulverized fertilizer, composed of sheep manure and certain chemicals, to avoid the bad appearance of common horse manure. When the latter is used, the lawn must be raked again after the grass has come up, interfering with its growth. Pulverized fertilizer costs only 3 cents a pound, and not much is needed for an average-sized lawn. Another of its advantages is that it can be laid at the same time the seed is sown, and does not burn the seed, as some fertilizers do.

When the soil is well prepared, the seed should be sown as soon as possible. Experts in making lawns have various mixtures. Some say eight parts of white clover seed to two parts of Kentucky blue grass is good, while others claim this is too much clover, and that a 50-50 mixture, or even less of the clover, is better.

Some seed men mix red-top, ryegrass and timothy seed with the

clover and blue grass. The majority of people, perhaps, buy the boxes of seed already mixed. A cloudy, still day should be chosen, if possible, for sowing the grass. The seed should be sown three times—once north and south on the lawn, the next time east and west and the last time diagonally. This sows the seed evenly all over, and if the wind is not blowing, the grass will come up evenly, and not in patches.

After the seed is laid, it is well to use a roller, so that the seed will not be washed away. This also smooths the lawn. If good care is taken after the seed is sown, the lawn should be in good condition in ten weeks time.

FORMER MONROE MEN WILL BUILD THEATER IN PLATTEVILLE SOON

Monroe.—Leon E. and Chester Goetz, former Monroe theater owners who sold out after bowing in defeat to presenters on Sunday blue law closing, will re-enter the theater game in Platteville. Representing the Milwaukee Community Theater corporation, they have purchased a site in Platteville where a theater will be built.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Women—Miss Betty Brooks, Miss Clara Conners (4), Sarah A. Crohn, Mrs. J. Bernie Pierce, Miss Brenda Polk, Miss M. Hubert, Mrs. Myrtle Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. Dora Magie, Mrs. Peter Miller, Phillip Nohlin, Miss Abbie Rome, Margaret Shop, Marie Strommen, and Mrs. Clara Temple.

Men—E. J. Barry, Fritz Benson, Orwin Bohman, C. A. Brennan (2), Peter Dickson, Ed. Franz, A. E. Hansen, H. E. Hermanson, T. R. Higgins, Simon Lord, C. Mosley, John Neman, Archie David Parkin, Ed. Porter, John M. Shults, F. (Slebert), A. H. Stahl, John Van Bitters, John Wendland, A. A. Wilson, Stevens Wollaugh, William Wing, Charles Warden, Packagings—J. M. Briggs, Harold Kinsmayer, E. J. Whigore, and J. J. Cunningham.

HEALTH CONTEST AT '22 FAIR HERE OPEN TO CHILDREN

"Save me the core of your apple!" "Sure if you will let me have that stick-and-you of yours for awhile."

So it goes.—The grand old juvenile game of swapping germs.

The Janesville Park association has arranged for an exhibit at the 1922 fair here, open to high school students, under the direction of Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse.

To show the danger of transferring germs. The county nurse wants practical exhibits.

The county nurse suggests the high school boys and girls strive to win the three cash prizes—the first \$5, the second \$3 and the third, \$1—with original displays.

One exhibit suggested is of dolls showing the exchange of candy or sold handkerchiefs. The dolls should be on a firm platform or in a room of three walls with the floor securely fastened.

Another display suggested is a "contagious menagerie" consisting of a group of animals which spread disease. Cards should show the dangers. Another exhibit is a model of an unsanitary barn, milk house or home. Each exhibit should be marked plainly.

Numerous prizes are offered for children of all school ages. The feature of the health exhibit will be the prize for the healthiest child in Rock county.

Snake Darkens Towns. Newrick, Pa.—A 14 inch heater snake thrown on a high tension electric wire brought darkness for several hours Wednesday night to the towns of Berwick, Bloomsburg and

Groceries Sell 11 Cent Milk in Wax Containers

Chicago.—Milk is now being sold in 60 cash and carry grocery stores here at 11 cents a quart, one cent under the prevailing price, according to Russell J. Poole, secretary of the council committee on living costs.

At a conference Thursday with officials of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company, Mr. Poole hopes to make arrangements for the sale of milk at the reduced price at practically every corner grocery.

Strong opposition is expected from dealers who deliver direct to consumers. The new plan has been made possible, Mr. Poole said, by solving the bottle problem. The grocery stores sell milk in waxed paper containers which can be thrown away when once used.

ONCE SURGEON AND BANK HEAD; DIES IN CHICAGO JAIL

Chicago.—Dr. J. C. Willis, formerly a famous surgeon and bank president, and 10 years ago worth a half million dollars, died from tuberculosis in the county jail Wednesday while awaiting trial on a charge of passing \$125 worth of bogus checks. Dr. Willis wrote many books and was a recognized authority on nerve diseases. He lost his fortune through speculation.

United States may send team of women fencers to Olympics. Illinois university battered Mississippi, 10-3.

Danville. Electricians said the snake had short circuited the wire by setting fire to the pole on top of which its charred body was found.



Dress Up! Says Easter to all Mankind

Men who have shopped everywhere tell us there are no equals in values anywhere.

Spring Suits and Top Coats \$25.00 to \$45.00

New Tweeds, Serges, in the new English and Sport models. Fine lines of New Spring Hats, Neckwear, Shirts, to fit the most exacting taste. Be pleased to show you.

FORD'S MEN'S WEAR

All colors in Holeproof Hose for the ladies; like to show you!

Beautiful Kayser Glove.
Silk Underwear
South Room

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

See the New Silk
Petticoats and Bloomers
Just Received

PREPARE FOR THE EASTER PARADE

Begin tomorrow so you'll be ready to "Dress up" Easter. Only Two More Days to do your shopping.

COME TO THE BIG STORE OF PLENTY

Your Easter Suit, Coat or Wrap is Here

Suits From **\$23.95** to **\$100.00**

Coats and Wraps From **\$16.00** to **\$100.00**

Distinctive Frocks From **\$14.00** to **\$75.00**

Charming Blouses for
Easter Wear

During the past few days we have received many new Blouses. The styles are so fetching that we know you will not be satisfied until you have purchased several.

The materials are Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Pongee, Tricolette, etc.

Priced at **\$5.98** to **\$27.00**

The New Corset

Select a corset for your Easter outfit—the essential foundation of your Easter costume. Our assortment is complete—Warner's Rust-proof, Redfern, Modart, and C-B à La Spirit.

Easter Neckwear

Chic concepts that will give a finishing touch to the Easter costume. "Smart" novelties that will lend individuality to the wearer.

Priced From **25c** to **\$3.50**

Easter Hosiery

There is new Easter Hosiery here in a wide and altogether charming assortment of colors and shades for every taste, and none is unworthy of the price. From the low cost, up to the lustrous, pure thread silk hosiery, the showing is complete.

Priced From **\$1.00** to **\$5.00**

Ribbons for Easter

Our popular Ribbon section offers magnificent values. Everything new and desirable is here—all very reasonably priced.

The New Gloves

Only the very best makes are represented in our wonderful showing in Silk, Kid and Fabric. Every wanted shade is shown.

Handkerchiefs

To be right the Easter Handkerchief must be selected here. Beautiful all linen embroidered effects, colored sport handkerchiefs, etc.—all very reasonably priced.

Dainty Undermuslins

Women who like daintiness in the finishing detail of their undermuslins, will appreciate the careful attention given to these points in our up-to-date undermuslins. Be sure and see our wonderful showing.

The New Wool and Fibre Scarfs

Have you seen the new Wool and Fibre Scarfs? They are exceedingly popular. We have an excellent assortment in plain colors, Roman stripes and various combinations.

Priced at **\$3.50** to **\$8.50**

On sale in our Sweater Dept.